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SEEK ADEQUATE PLAY GROUNDS FOR DALY CITY

At the regular meeting of the Daly City Lions last Monday, committee appointments put the organization solidly behind a proposition to work towards adequate play grounds facilities for the children of Daly City.

The promulgation of plans and ideas for parks and play grounds is a major community activity throughout the nation, and the ever growing hazards of children playing in traffic-jammed streets has made this an acute problem in many communities.

The committee appointed Monday will met with the city trustees and others interested in an effort to work out a unified program.

The Lions are also interesting themselves in Boy Scout activities, with committees assisting the Boy Scouts wherever possible.

LOCAL EAGLES SPEND DAY IN THE COUNTRY

One of the best outings in the history of the organization is the way one of the Eagles described the picnic at Steven's Creek last Sunday, in which the members and friends of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, took part.

Seventy-five machines were required to convey the crowd to the picnic grounds, where a program of races, "barn-yard golf," and other sports had been arranged. In the "big race," Peter Pavlos was the winner, but J. J. Fahey contends there would have been nothing to it if he had not had a hard piece of luck and fell during the race. There were many other interesting and good-natured contests which kept the large crowd amused. There were also amusements for the kiddies, who were present in full force and had as much fun as their elders. Of course there was an abundance of food, but it is not reported that any was brought back home.

LODGE MEMBERS HONOR TWO POPULAR OFFICERS

The meeting of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, last Monday night was designated as "Conductress' and Associate Conductress' night," in honor of Mrs. Alma Parkison, Conductress, and Mrs. Bertha Aitchison, Associate Conductress.

There were present in honor of the occasion twenty-six Conductress' and nineteen Associate Conductress' from Chapters in the Bay district, as well as a large gathering of visitors and members.

An excellent program had been prepared, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, at the conclusion of which a banquet was served in honor of Mrs. Parkison and Mrs. Aitchison.

SMITH SISTERS SHARE HONORS IN THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Edna and Irene Smith are to share the honors in the girls' tennis contest at Jefferson Union high school.

Edna Smith, Irene Smith, Florence Kennedy and Helen Green battled out the semi-finals. Edna took Helen 6-0, 6-2, while Irene beat Florence Kennedy 6-1, 6-2. In the last tennis tournament held by the girls, Irene nosed out Florence Kennedy for the championship. There were twenty girls who started in the contest and these two sisters have beat all opponents put up to them. One must lose this time and the final contest is sure to be a battle.

COUPLE DIVORCED FOR SECOND TIME

An interlocutory decreee of divorce granted by Judge George J. Cabannis settled the marital differences of William J. McGrath and Ethel M. McGrath, 27 Willits street, Daly City. This is the second divorce between the McGraths, the first having been granted last November. They were re-wed March 29, and separated next day, it is understood. Later, McGrath testified, his wife drew a revolver and shot him through the hand.

CALIFORNIA ORANGE CROP ESTIMATE IS INCREASED

The California orange crop is estimated at 28,500,000 boxes by the United States crop reporting board. This estimate has been increased from an estimate of 24,000,000 boxes in December, as a result of unusually favorable growing conditions and absence of injury from freezing.

The crop board's estimate includes all oranges picked during the current crop year, beginning the first of last November and extending until the last of next October. The California orange crop totaled 24,200,000 boxes last year, and 18,100,000 boxes two years ago.

NEED MORE ROOM IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

One of the proud boasts of our school management for many years past has been that there has always been a good seat, a comfortable room and an earnest teacher to accommodate every child whose parents settled in our district.

Other districts, and even the great city of San Francisco, have been so driven for additional school room that frequently their children have been obliged to put up with considerable hardship at times.

Here there have been great increases of population, but the foresight of the trustees has averted every condition of unsanitary congestion.

However, during this spring the resources of the trustees have been tried to the utmost to meet the demands of the numerous new children.

Every class room in the Pershing, the Crocker, the Woodrow Wilson, the Vista Grande and the Jefferson schools has been filled to the limit, still there is no child without a seat, and the teachers are so loyal to their work that not one of them has complained over the large number of her class, and, better than even that, not a child has been neglected by any teacher. Everyone has had the fullest opportunity to advance as rapidly as the ability of the young learner would permit.

The order, industry, and contentment of the large classes, to be seen in many rooms, is an exceellent reputation for the successful teachers whose duty it is to manage them in such a way that advancement may be accomplished every day.

Such teachers who work cheerfully, maintaining such a happy condition in their crowded rooms, are deserving of the very best that can be given them. They certainly are deserving of an increase of wages, if ways and means can be found to thus reward them for their unselfish work to keep up the high reputation of the schools of Jefferson district.

The parents are deserving of a complimentary word, too. More than 90 per cent of them see to it that their children are decently clad, kept clean in both mind and body, and at school every day.

From such parents there is never a word of complaint. Like the good teachers, they make generous allowance for the conditions that must be met. They recognize that there is only one right way and that is to help all they can. Such parents have done and are doing a great deal to make our schools highly creditable to the entire community.

During this year the trustees have found it necessary to start two new classes in the Vista Grande school, where fortunately the rooms were ready. This required the purchase of additional furniture and the paying of two more teachers out of a budget that had been figured on last year's attendance.

As a consequence there is a shortage of funds with which to do other work that should have been done. That is why a few of the rooms give plain evidence of the need of painting and general cleaning. No one knows this better than the trustees, teachers and janitresses. Here a word must be said for the last named people. They are painstaking in their work and keep the schools absolutely clean and fresh at all times. They do far more than they are obliged to do, because they have pride in the schools.

Now the trustees have found it necessary to advertise a special school tax election to raise funds to build two rooms on to the General Pershing school, which stands in the neighborhood that has been built up almost solidly during the past year. Even with our friendly neighboring school, the Longfellow in San Francisco, receiving quite a number of our children with our permission, space in the Pershing school is so much in demand, at present, that occasionally the teachers are obliged to move their desks out into the halls in order to make room for the children.

Without question the trustees have made the right move in order to maintain the good name of the district.

After all, is it not most fortunate thing that we live in a community that is increasing rapidly in population? Progress makes us all happy, and poor indeed is that person who hesitates to provide ample room for it.

If there is any money remaining after the two rooms are built, it will be used to improve the interior of all the rooms of the other schools.

THIRTEENTH WAS LUCKY DAY

Friday, May 13, was a lucky day for Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pearsall, of 285 Templeton avenue, Daly City. On that day they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, there being present on this occasion their children, grand-children and great-grand-children.

MAN IS DROWNED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE HIS FRIEND

Narcisco Lucchessi was drowned Sunday in an endeavor to save a friend from a like fate. He met his death in the bay off South San Francisco when a boat overturned as he was rowing desperately toward a raft on which his friend, Jack Colombo, was drifting away from the shore. Colombo was rescued Sunday night, still clinging to the raft, five miles out in the bay. He was rescued by William J. Mitchell and Chief of Police Louis Belloni of South San Francisco.

The tragedy occurred after the raft broke away from its mooring at an abandoned wharf near Point San Bruno. Julie Ferre of South San Francisco, another friend of Colombo, was nearly drowned when he attempted to swim to the raft a few minutes after it broke loose, Ferre was seized with a cramp and held on to a piece of piling for a quarter of an hour before he could summon enough strength to swim back to land.

Lucchessi, Ferre and Colombo, with two other men, had gone to Fuller's Point for a Sunday outing. While his comrades went swimming, Colombo, who could not swim, climbed down from the dock to sit on the raft and watch them.

When the raft broke loose, Lucchessi ran a quarter of a mile down the beach to a rowboat, in which he started for Colombo. About 500 feet from shore an ore slipped from the rowlock, Lucchessi lost his balance and the craft collapsed.

It is learned that Lucchessi's young wife is on a passenger liner on the Atlantic, bound for America, looking forward to a happy reunion with her husband.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

With the arrival in San Francisco of several denominational officials, plans for "The Biennial," the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Congress, May 22-24, and the 139th Presbyterian General Assembly, which convenes May 26 in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, are practically completed.

Moderator W. O. Thompson, president for twenty-five years of Ohio State University, will on May 22 occupy the pulpit at both services of the First Congregational Church, KGO broadcasting. Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver an address on his recent experiences in China, Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 4 o'clock, in the University of California Greek Theatre, which will be attended by delegations from many churches of the district. KGO will broadcast his address Wednesday, May 25, from 12:45 to 1:30 p. m.

Advance registrations from women's missionary societies show that over 500 officials will be in attendance for the two days conference and business sessions. Their meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24, in the First Congregational church, with a communion service Sunday afternoon in Calvary church.

With representatives attending from practically all of its 380 churches, the Synod of California will hold meetings on Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24, in the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley. Speakers of national reputation will be heard.

The officers of forty of the state women's organizations are being trained by Mrs. Everet Waid of New York for a pageant to be held Tuesday evening, May 24, in the Calvary Presbyterian church of San Francisco.

All of the sessions of the General Assembly, which begins Thursday morning, May 26, will be open to the public.

At the great mass meeting Sunday night in the Civic Auditorium the speakers will be Dr. Hugh T. Kerr of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy.

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MURDER

Just before his trial was about to open in the court of Superior Judge George H. Buck at Redwood City, Monday morning, William K. Weaver, San Bruno plumber, announced a desire to plead guilty to second degree murder. With the consent of District Attorney Franklin Swart, the guilty plea on the lesser charge was permitted and Weaver was returned to his cell in the county jail to await sentence.

Weaver shot his wife last February, after she had filed suit for divorce, firing through a door and hitting Mrs. Weaver, who was in bed, seriously ill from tuberculosis. She died a few days later at the Community hospital.

BANK EXECUTIVES EXCHANGE IDEAS AT NOVEL MEETING

The theory of branch banking having been soundly and strikingly vindicated by the very definite prosperity it has produced, it is now time to consider country-wide branch banking "for the good of the nation," James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy, told a gathering of hundreds of executives of that institution at an impressive meeting in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, last Saturday night.

"Let us have fewer but stronger and more helpful banks, and the nation will fare immeasurably better than has been its doleful banking experience in many of its sections, particularly during the past few years," the able young president of the West's largest bank told the meeting.

"I share the belief that the day of nation-wide branch banking is not far off, and I am not at all apprehensive of the result. When that day comes may I venture to hope that our institution, then enjoying the backing of one hundred thousand California stockholders—if it then be deemed the prudent thing to do—spread not from the east to the west, but from the Pacific to the Atlantic and hold its own with the best the country will then afford."

"This is the age in our country of quality, economy and service," Mr. Bacigalupi said in prefacing his remarks on nation-wide branch banking. "People want the best as cheaply and as easily as possible. It is the day of quantity production, of rapid turnovers, of concentration and economy in overhead. It is the hour of specialization and of big capitalization. This spells but two things in business, mergers and branches."

The meeting was called to acquaint the many executives who have come into the bank through recent amalgamations with the aims and ideals of the institution. The democracy of its customer dealings was stressed, as was its method of "out in the open banking." Ora E. Monnette, of Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the board of directors, and H. C. Capwell, Oakland merchant and member of the East Bay district committee, were the other speakers. A. J. Mount, senior vice-president of the bank, presided as toastmaster. More than 300 California cities were represented.

SURVEY NEW ROAD TO THE BIG BASIN

Preliminary surveys for a new road which will connect Pescadero with the Big Basin will be started immediately as the result of a meeting of the California Redwood Park Commission held last Friday in San Francisco. The commission at this meeting appropriated $2,000 for the work and ordered that it be started without delay.

The proposed road would follow the Gazos creek and would bring Pescadero within a few miles of Governor's Camp, which is the center of activity at Big Basin. The road would also prove of great value in the event of forest fires, which in recent years have caused great destruction in the forests of the Big Basin country.

REDISTRICTING FIGHT IS TO BE DROPPED

With the announcement that but two San Mateo county supervisors favored the redistricting of the county and that as far as the board was concerned the matter would be dropped, members of the Coastside Civic Union, opponents of the proposed action, are confident that they have achieved a sweeping victory, and their fight against the action will be dropped, it is said.

That the decision of the board, had it been otherwise, would have been bitterly contested is proved by the fact that the members of the Union had recently held indignation meetings and raised a $1,000 fund with which to hire attorneys to fight the proposition.

WILL VIGOROUSLY PROSECUTE ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRES

In an attempt to cut down the tremendous losses resulting from man-caused fires, State Forester M. B. Pratt announced yesterday that careless smokers, campers and others who set fires without permits will be vigorously prosecuted during the 1927 season. California's losses from timber and grass fires, embracing areas protected by both state and federal rangers, aggregated $1,244,490 during 1926, and more than two-thirds of the blazes were listed as man-caused, Pratt declared. In addition to the damage total, an expenditure of $1,216,915 for prevention and suppression boosted the California fire bill last year to $2,461,405.

REALTY BOARD TO AID THIS DISTRICT

The regular business meeting of the New Mission Realty Board was held at the office of A. B. Frank, 4607 Mission street, on Wednesday evening. Claude B. Rich, the president, was in the chair, and a number of matters highly important to the progress of the district were taken up.

The question of composite advertising, such as is necessary to bring this district before the public in the order of importance which is its due as a residential center, was discussed, with the result that an advertising campaign was planned which will go far toward placing the New Mission district in the forefront of the choice residence areas of San Francisco which appeal to those of the city's home buyers who appreciate the advantages of climate, shopping facilities, car service, and advancing values as well as good schools and social centers.

Representatives were appointed to attend the Donwtown Association's meetings, which are specially interested in "Boosting the Peninsula" at present, in response to the Association's invitation.

The next luncheon will be held at the Monterey Grill, on Wednesday, May 25, at 12 noon. All brokers are expected with a salesman and a guest.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A splendid day was had last Sabbath in all services at Grace Presbyterian church, and the attendance was exceptionally good. One hundred and five at the Sunday school and a most interesting program was given by Mrs. Davis on the C. E. lesson.

Our evening worship has been most inspiring and the attendance is increasing each week.

The ladies held their sewing club on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance and interest.

The trustees of the church, together with several of the officials of the church, met on Wednesday evening at the Manse, tabulating the families of the Sunday school and church so that a more systematic effort may be made to reach those who are not in the habit of attending public worship.

The men are organizing a men's chorus or glee club, and we hope that it may be an inspiration to those who are younger to get into the musical part of the church work.

The theme for next Sabbath evening will be "Shams and Shams." Come in for an evening and let us find which class we are traveling in and where we belong.

On May 29, at the evening service, Grace church will have as guest and speaker the Rev. Lester A. Thompson of Mississippi, who is here attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian churches in America.

CHAS. H. GATCHELL, Minister.

WOODROW WILSON-VISTA GRANDE P. T. A.

"Father's Night" and installation of officers will be held at the Daly City M. E. church, Friday, June 3, at 8 o'clock. All members with their families and friends are urged to be present. A fine program is being prepared. Light refreshments will be served in the social hall of the church.

The date of the next monthly whist has been changed for June only, from the second Tuesday to the first Tuesday, which is June 7. It will be held as usual at 1270 Brunswick street.

The next regular business meeting, which comes after the closing of school, will be held June 21, at the home of Mrs. F. Junker, 149 Miriam street.

An interesting meeting was held last Tuesday at the Woodrow Wilson school with sixteen members present. Under the direction of Miss Mosconi, music teacher, a program consisting of a little play, a vocal solo, and a saxaphone solo, was given. These programs are very deeply appreciated and add much to the interest of the meetings.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS HOLDING THEIR TRACK MEET TODAY

A track meet, in which all the four grammar schools in the district will be represented will be held at Jefferson high school this Friday at 2 p. m.

The events for the boys will be 50-yard dash for boys under 85 pounds; 50-yards dash for boys 85-100 pounds; 150-yard dash, high jump, and broad jump for boys 100-110 pounds; and for boys over 115 pounds there will be a relay race of 75 yards.

The girls' events will be baseball throw for distance, 40-yard dash for girls under 85 pounds, and 40-yard dash for girls 85-100 pounds.

For girls 110-115 pounds, there will be a 50-yard race. There will also be a shuttle relay race of 50 yards, open to all schools.

COAST ROAD PLAN IS APPROVED BY COUNTY BOARD

The San Mateo county board of supervisors, at their meeting last Monday, passed a resolution declaring that public interest requires construction of a new highway along the coast of the county, linking San Francisco with Santa Cruz.

Action on the new coast road followed an address to the board two weeks previous by State Senator M. B. Johnson of Montara, calling attention to legislation on formation of a joint highway district to include San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties. Monday's resolution was submitted by Supervisor C. V. Thompson of Pescadero.

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey of South San Francisco asked that the Santa Cruz county board be reminded that 10 miles of highway forming the present link with San Mateo county remains uncompleted, despite a previous promise to place it in good repair. The San Mateo county link was completed two years ago, he said. County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese was instructed by the board to write the communication.

The application of Martinelli Bros. for a hog ranch permit at Leipsic was denied on motion of Supervisor Hickey, and hearing on a similar application of Rossi Brothers at Colma was continued until June 20.

On request of Attorney Angelo Scampini, of Colma, hearing on the proposed incorporation of Colma was postponed until June 6.

Chairman John Poole of Redwood City was elected to membership on the County Social Service Commission and authorized to sign checks of the commission.

County Engineer George Kneese presented a letter from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce calling attention to pledge of $7,500 by the supervisors last year to assist in financing a contour map of the San Francisco bay district. The board agreed to provide the fund in the coming budget.

Plans were presented for paving streets in Newbridge Park and Bayshore Park at Dumbarton and an official map of the Bell tract at Beresford was accepted on presentation of County Engineer Kneese.

GOVERNOR APPROVES UNIFORM BUDGET LAW

Governor Young has signed Senate Bill No. 298, introduced by Senator Boggs, a law believed by many to be a forward-looking piece of legislation. The act was prepared and sponsored by the California Taxpayers' Association, and is the answer to the demand of the taxpayer himself to be given an opportunity to become acquainted with public expenditures and to know where tax money is to be used before it is expended.

The law provides that each county shall prepare a budget of its proposed fiscal program each year, showing income and appropriations proposed for the various purposes of the county. A report of the proposed budget will be in pamphlet form, to enable the taxpayer to study it if he desires. After thoroughly informing himself upon it, he may sit in at the time the tax rates and appropriations are being considered and fixed by his board of supervisors, and assist it by his suggestion and information, to the end that tax rates and public expenditures may be confined to such limitations as are fully adequate for the needs of the community and are at the same time consistent with that community's financial condition.

In short, it proposes to let any taxpayer who is interested in the subject know all about his tax matters, what his money is spent for; how much is employed for each purpose; what he gets in the way of return for it; and what tax rate is proposed before it is finally determined, in order that such knowledge will make him better satisfied and more sympathetic with necessary expenditures, and will afford him an opportunity to protest unnecessary ones.

LOCAL GIRLS WIN HONORS IN PLAY DAY CONTESTS

The girls of Jefferson won in both basketball and baseball last Saturday at the play day held in South City.

In baseball, the Freshman team defeated the Half Moon team 12-2. The other baseball teams, composed mostly of Sophomores, lost to San Mateo, 6-3.

In basketball, the Jefferson girls overcame South City, 13-5.

Although the girls intended to go out for track, most of them could not participate because they were obliged to make their choice between track and baseball or basketball. However, a few girls took part in the track events, but failed to win any points.

SHOW INTEREST IN TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Public School Traffic Reserves organized by the California State Automobile Association in San Francisco, Alameda, Berkeley and other cities are not only providing greater safety for children but are proving an incentive to pupils to study and master the traffic problem as a factor in modern life, according to Percy E. Towne, chairman of the Association's public safety committee.

That a generation of traffic-wise motorists and pedestrians is being trained in safety-first methods in schools today is indicated in many reports received by the Association. An instance is reported by Traffic Officer B. J. Getchell, on special detail from the San Francisco police department, to co-ordinate and instruct the public school traffic reserves in San Francisco schools.

At the San Francisco junior high school, the fifteen boy traffic officers and a score more boys who are monitors in the play yard constitute a class which meets once a week to study traffic regulations and problems. At the Bernal grammar school a similar class meets once a month.

Public school traffic reserves have been organized by the Automobile Association in co-operation with police departments and school authorities in various cities in Northern and Central California. These include San Francisco, Alameda, Berkeley, Fairfield, Los Altos, Palo Alto, Santa Rosa, Redwood City, Willows, San Bruno, Auburn, Eureka, Sebastopol, Martinez, Oakland and Santa Cruz.

In San Francisco, where the movement, which has spread throughout the country, was inaugurated, Officer Getchell is visiting each school to inspect the boy traffic officers and see that they are properly performing their duties of protecting their schoolmates in traffic. He meets with the entire squad, and often principals call a meeting of all the pupils to hear a talk by Gatchell on safety in traffic.

Meanwhile the Association has carried its program of visual education in traffic safety through the medium of a series of posters into 7,892 classrooms in 621 cities, towns and school districts.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTOR TOURS

With the approach of the summer touring season, the California State Automobile Association, in a recent bulletin, offers some helpful hints to motorists on precautions to be taken on long distance tours.

As soon as destination, route and stopping places are determined, the statement points out, the motorist should secure full knowledge of the mileage, road conditions and traffic regulations of the territory to be traveled. The car should be inspected and tested, with particular attention to brakes, steering gear, the engine, timing, carburetion and tires. Proper loading is an important feature if considerable luggage and camping equipment is to be carried.

On the road these points should be kept in mind:

The tourist must watch out at all times that he does not become excessively fatigued. It is better to cut the day's journey short than to risk the dangers encountered when one drives in an exhausted condition, the statement points out.

Making good time is a matter of driving consistently at a reasonable speed. This rate should be neither so fast as to be dangerous nor so slow as to kill the pleasure of the trip.

Observe generally the rules of the road and show courtesy to other highway users.

Be alert and keep a firm grip on the steering wheel at all times.

Make careful note of the danger and caution signs put along the highway for your protection. Pay particular heed to the warning to descend steep grades in low or second gear. These are among the most important caution signs.

Never leave the car on the highway while repairs, such as tire changes, are being made.

OIL TAX FOLLOWS TAX ON GASOLINE

The tax on gasoline, which has become a favorite plaything with legislatures from Maine to California, has inspired North Carolina to pass a law levying a tax of 4 cents per gallon on lubricating oil.

The danger from the gasoline tax has been that owing to the ease with which it is collected, it has been comparatively simple to increase in gradual installments the rate per gallon.

Now that California has overcome the argument against the use of gasoline tax monies for anything besides the maintenance and reconstruction of roads, the maximum levy has probably not yet been reached.

Do not neglect the wiring on your car. There is always the possibility of a fuse blowing out at night on a mountain road, leaving you in total darkness.

Stop your car and start again in low if experiencing trouble in shifting gears, advises an expert. Confusion will be avoided and needless damage to the gears prevented.

ANNOUNCING!

A New Daly City Chevrolet Store

Robert A. Smith, Inc., announce a complete showing of the New Chevrolet Models at its New Daly City and San Mateo County Branch at 6261 Mission Street—"just below the junction of San Jose Avenue"

The New Imperial Landau—Chevrolet's Latest Achievement—is on display

"The Popularity of Any Article Is Undeniable Proof of Its Worth"

A New Sales Record IN SAN FRANCISCO

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NEW CHEVROLETS

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Chevrolet Leads Them All in Sales

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Dependable service—that's what counts when you are responsible for carrying passengers. And we make sure of dependable service day in and day out by installing Champions.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Puts An End to Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask your druggist or any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BLOTCHY SKIN

need not annoy you. Pimples blackheads, etc are quickly dispelled by

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Causes and Cures of Children's Colds

A child too heavily clothed is as much exposed to cold as one underdressed, warns Dr. Russell L. Cecil of Cornell university medical school. That's because too many clothes bring excessive perspiration once the child is indoors, followed by a rapid cooling equivalent to exposure in chilled air.

Other causes of colds often overlooked by parents, he writes in "Children, the Magazine for Parents," are indigestion and constipation, caused by poor diet and lack of exercise; overheated rooms where dry air lays bare the mucous membrane; diseased tonsils and adenoids, and infected sinuses which carry the cold bacteria dormant until the next opportunity for infection arrives.

Hot baths, hot drinks, simple diet and mild laxatives all are effective in treatment, he says, but the essential point, often ignored, is complete rest, allowing the body to use its whole strength in throwing off the infection.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

The Leading Lady

By GERALDINE BONNER

WNU Service
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CHAPTER X
—13—

To the outside eye Anne had presented no more dolorous and dejected an aspect than any of the others. No one, not even Bassett, noticed that her demeanor was in any way other than what might have been expected.

Had they been able to see into her mind the group at Gull island would have received its second staggering shock.

She kept as much to herself as she could without rousing curiosity. She had to think and to be alone where she would focus her thoughts, hold them trained on what she knew and what might develop. She wanted to keep her mind on the main issue, inhibit any fruitless speculations, wait and be ready. Joe was on the island and with the guarded causeway would stay on the island till after they had gone. Her hope, giving her strength to go through the automatic actions of behavior, was, that suspicion not being directed to him, he could lie hidden till they left and then make his getaway. She knew that Gabriel had gone to White Beach for a week's deep-sea fishing, and Gabriel was the one person besides herself who knew that Joe had not crossed to the mainland. They surely would be moved away before a week and if, during that time, the belief that he had gone remained unshaken, he was safe.

So far she was confident that no suspicion had touched him. She did not see how it could. They were all satisfied that he had left, her answer to Rawson had been accepted in good faith. There would be no investigating of his movements for there would be no reason for doing it. He had passed outside the circle of the tragedy, was eliminated as the actors were who had gone on the earlier boat.

If they didn't find him!

Where was he? He had entered the living room by the door that led to the kitchen wing and rear staircase. That would look as if he was in the house. But she knew that no doors were locked on Gull island and that he might have come from outside, choosing a passage through the darkened building rather than expose himself to the moonlight. If he was in the house he must be in the vacant top story and she was certain—every sound of heavy footsteps had been noted by her listening ears—that the men had not been there yet. That would argue that they felt no need of hurry. What conclusions were they coming to behind the closed doors of the library—had they fixed on some one of the party, the obvious ones, Flora or Stokes?

She checked these disintegrating surmises, drew her mind back with a fierce tug of will. That would come later. If Joe got away she would tell, confess it all, go to jail. It didn't matter, what happened then. Only what was here before her counted now.

When the search of the island started she went up to the side of the gallery that skirted the line of windows. The group of men came into her line of vision, moving across the flat land between the house and the ocean. She sat crouched, watching with set jaw. Presently they dropped over the edges of the cliffs, then inarticulate surges of prayer rose in her, blind pleadings; and, her hands clasped against her breast, she rocked back and forth as if in unassuagable pain. But they always reappeared without him, went down again, came up, scrambling through the stony mouths of ravines—always without him. When they returned to the house, she fell back in the chair, her eyes closed, whispering broken words of thanksgiving.

With her breath and her voice under control she went downstairs. She knew now that he must be in the house.

After lunch she drifted out on the balcony with the others and from there saw Bassett and the two officers of the law go down the path to the pine grove. Following Sybil's movements on the Point—that would take them some time. Mrs. Cornell said she was going to the kitchen to help Miss Pinkney (if it wasn't for that work she thought she'd go crazy), and she advised Anne to go upstairs and lie down.

"You look like the wrath of God, honey," she said, hooking her hand through Anne's arm and drawing her with her. "You can't sleep, no one expects that of you. But stretch out on the bed and relax—you get some sort of rest that way."

Anne went with her, Mrs. Cornell's step dropping to a crawling pace as they crossed the living room, her arm drawing Anne closer, her hearty voice dwindled to a whisper:

"Do you know anything?"

"No, how should I? Do you think they have any one in mind?"

"They have two, dearie, as we all have." They had reached the door and she opened it warily. "And one moment I'm thinking it's one and the next moment I'm thinking it's the other and the third moment I'm thinking it's neither of them."

They passed through the doorway and went down the hall, stopping at the foot of the stairs. Mrs. Cornell offered a last consoling word:

"You can be thankful for one thing, Anne, Joe's not being here."

"Joe?"

"Oh, I'm not saying he had anything to do with it. But these cases—you read about them in the papers. Every little thing traced up. And she and Joe having been at loggerheads they'd be pouncing on that—not telling you anything, sending up your blood pressure with their questions. You're spared that and it's worth keeping your mind on. Nothing so bad but what it might be worse."

She went on down the hall. Anne, on the stairs, waited till she heard the sound of the opening door and Miss Pinkney's welcoming voice, then she

"I Thought I Was Never Going to Get a Word With You," He Said.

stole upward very softly. She did not go to her room as Mrs. Cornell had advised, but tiptoed to the end of the hall where the staircase led to the top story.

She ascended with delicate carefulness letting her weight come gradually on each step. Despite her precautions the boards creaked. The sounds seemed portentously loud in the deep quiet and she stopped for the silence to absorb them, and then, with chary foot, went on. At the top she stood, subduing her deep-drawn breaths, looking, listening.

The middle of the floor was occupied by a spacious central hall furnished as a parlor and lit by a skylight. Giving on it were numerous small bedrooms, the doors open. The stirrings of the curtains, billowing out and drooping, were the only movements in the place. She moved to the middle of the room and sent her voice out in a whisper:

"Joe, Joe—are you here? It's Anne."

Her ears were strained for an answering whisper, her eyes swept about for a shape creeping into view, but the silence was unbroken, the emptiness undisturbed. She entered the rooms, peered about, opened cupboards, looked for signs of occupation. Again nothing—vacancy, dust in a film on the bureau tops, beds untouched in meticulous smoothness.

One door was closed, near the stairhead. Opening this she looked into a storeroom, a large, dark interior lit by two small windows. They were dust-grimed, and the light came in dimly, showing upturned trunks and boxes, pieces of furniture, lines of clothes hanging on the walls.

"Here," she thought, and with her heart leaping in her throat, crossed the threshold:

"Joe, it's Anne. I've come to help you."

Nothing stirred in the encumbered space, no stealthy body detached itself from the shadows.

"Oh, answer me if you're there!" Her voice rose the shade of a tone. It came back from the raftered roof in smothered supplication; the silence it had severed closed again, deep and secretive.

She feared to stay longer and slipped, wraithlike, down the stairs. In her room she sat down and considered. He must have been there. Where else could he be unless in one of the unoccupied apartments in the lower floors. But he hardly would have dared that with people coming and going. He had been afraid, doubted her as he had always done, or possibly found a hiding place too shut away for her whisper to penetrate. Tonight she would have to get food to him, take it up when the men were in the library and the others safe in their rooms.

She could do nothing more and went downstairs in the hope of seeing Bassett. Since morning she had longed for a word with him. Not that she had any idea of telling him, the direful secret was hers alone to be confessed later on some awful day of reckoning and retribution. But she wanted to see him, get courage from his presence, feel the solace of his arm about her. She was so lonely with her intolerable burden.

The living room was empty, but listening at the hall door she heard the murmur of men's voices in the library. They were in conference again and might be long. She passed out into the garden and sank down on one of the benches. The breeze moved among the flowers and sent shivers down the great wisteria vine trained up the house wall and ascending to the chimneys. She looked at it, its drooping foliage, stirred by a quivering unrest, showing the fibrous branches intertwined like ropes—an old vine such as city dwellers seldom see.

There were clouds in the sky, hurrying white masses driving inland and carrying the breath of fog. They had blotted out the sun and were sweeping their torn edges over the blue. If they kept on it would be dark tonight—no moon—but there was the man at the causeway.

She sat with drooped head immersed in thought, her hands thrust into the pockets of her sweater. It was thus that Bassett found her. Life leaped into her face at his voice and she stretched a hand toward him.

"Oh, I've been hoping to see you," she breathed, already trained to a low wariness of tone.

The words, the gesture, pierced his heart. She looked so disconsolate, so wan, her face the pallor of ivory, her black hair always shining smooth, pushed back from her brow in roughened strands. He had charged himself to keep from her any knowledge of the interest in Joe, but had he been of the loose-tongued sort that unburdened itself, the sight of her devastated beauty would have sealed his lips.

"I thought I was never going to get a word with you," he said. "This is the first moment I've had. How are you?"

She asserted her well-being, and he studied her face with anxious eyes.

"Dear Anne," he murmured, and lifting her hand, pressed it to his lips. The two hands remained together, the woman's upcurled inside the man's enveloping grasp.

"That faint feeling last night, I suppose that will bleach you out for a while?"

"Oh, I'm all over that. It was a crazy thing for me to do, going down and then knocking the lamp over. They didn't think anything of it, did they?"

"Anything of it? Why no, what would they think? You explained it to them and they were satisfied with what you said. And afterward I told Williams that he could absolutely trust your word."

"I gave a great deal of trouble and—" Her voice was husky and she cleared her throat. After a moment she went on:

"I suppose you can't tell me anything—anything of what they're doing?"

"No. It's all a mess so far—feeling about in the dark—nothing sure."

"But they must be feeling about after some one?"

"Darling, what's the good of talking about it? We don't get many minutes together and we don't want to spoil them. Let's try to forget just while we're here."

"Forget!" she exclaimed. "Nothing would make me do that but being dead myself."

She leaned her head on his shoulder and drew her hand from his to clasp it round his arm. He said nothing for a moment, perturbed by her words and tone. He had thought of getting her away, having her moved to Hayworth. Now he felt he must do it at once, the shadow of the tragedy was too dark on her spirit.

"I've got to get her out of here if I go to jail for it," he said to himself. "She can't stand much more of this."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Might Reasonably Be Called "Fixed Income"

A negro was arrested at the instance of his wife for nonsupport and refusal to work. He was being cross-examined by a young lawyer, who was the law partner of a local politician, called Colonel Benson. During the examination of the negro the young lawyer asked:

"Dick, have you any fixed income?"

The negro was puzzled by the term. Counsel explained that the expression meant a certainty of money paid, not for odd jobs, but for steady employment; in other words, a compensation at stated intervals on which one could absolutely rely.

Upon the conclusion of the counsel's remarks, the negro's face brightened.

"Ah done fink Ah hab a fixed income, sah," he said.

"And what is this fixed income?" was the next question.

"Well, sah," he answered with a broad grin in the direction of Colonel Benson, "de colonel dar allers gibs me fo' dollahs an' a sack on flour on election days."—Everybody's Magazine.

Eph Snow

"When either a husband or a car starts to skid about all that can be done is to watch and pray," remarked Eph Snow.

The Supreme Test

The supreme memory test would be an attempt to call offhand what the various old bottles in the medicine closet contain.—Detroit News.

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Easy Enough

Traveler (to hotel chambermaid)—Will you wake me early tomorrow morning?

Chambermaid—Certainly, sir; you need only ring for me.—Muskete, Vienna.

Ignorance of the law excuses no man who hasn't a pull.

New Jewel Fad

Paris has what is considered the most expensive fad of all. It is that each month of the year the chic woman must wear the month's "birthstone"—the ruby during July, the opal during October and the other stones according to their month. The fad was started by a blond actress of the Comedie Francaise, whose whims are adopted by many as fashion's law. Many rich women have taken up the idea with real jewelry, but this vogue probably will be followed by others who can sport only synthetic gems.

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The fingerprint system, used by the United States War department for more than twenty years, has thoroughly demonstrated its value as a means of identification; 5,023,881 prints on file in the office constitute the largest collection of its kind in the world.

Oh, He's Young

He—May I kiss you?
She—Not much!
He—I want only one.

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MISS WHITNEY LOSES APPEAL

Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, one of the best known women in the state of California, must serve from one to fourteen years as a felon in San Quentin, unless Governor Young concludes to pardon her.

The U. S. Supreme Court has affirmed the verdicts of California courts finding Miss Whitney guilty of violating the California "criminal syndicalism law" five years ago.

The decision followed a final review of her case and went into the constitutionality of the law under which she was convicted. The decision was unanimous, being announced by Justice Sanford, but it is said Justices Holmes and Brandeis concurred on different grounds from the majority.

Miss Whitney's case has been considered so unusual that the Supreme Court had broken precedents of many years and granted a rehearing.

Next to the Sacco and Venzetti cases, no trial has attracted more interest and indignation than that of the Oakland club woman. She was arrested in 1919, following a Communist Labor party meeting. In spite of the fact that she opposed the use of violence as a plank in the newly formed Communist Labor party, and fought for a plank urging political action, she was tried and convicted as a member of a dangerously radical organization.

Miss Whitney is a niece of former Chief Justice Stephen J. Field. She has a long list of accomplishments in the achievement of social reforms in California. For eight years she was secretary of the Oakland Associated Charities, and administered the earthquake relief for the trans-bay cities. She was president of the California College Equal Suffrage League and secretary of the national league. Her last achievement was to put compulsory physical education into California.

Following the war she became a Socialist, and it was when the Oakland Socialist branch went into the Communist Labor party that she was arrested as a radical along with the organizers of the new party. The technical charge against the Communist party was that it indorsed the Russian Third Internationale, which urged the arming of the workers.

Although repeated attempts have been made by the liberal elements of California to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism law, these have failed. All but eight out of the seventy or more I. W. W. convicted under the law are now free.

Miss Whitney has thousands of friends in California who are hoping that Governor Young will extend her a pardon and that she may not have to serve the sentence imposed.

ALIEN INCREASE

During March, 46,234 aliens were admitted to the United States, of which number 29,868 were of the permanent residence class and 16,370 non-immigrants, according to statistics issued by the Department of Labor. This is an increase of both classes as compared to the corresponding month of the previous year, when 29,504 immigrants and 15,182 non-immigrants, a total of 44,686 aliens, were admitted.

The principal European sources for which immigration was drawn during March, 1927, were: Germany, 4,546; Irish Free State, 2,295; Italy, 1,600; Scotland, 1,098; Norway, 941; and England, 852. The other countries on that continent contributed less than 500 immigrants each during the month of March.

ABOUT WOMEN

"A charming figure on a moonlit balcony, a rose in her hair and a great love in her heart," was the description given of Nicaraguan women by Dr. Don Alejandro Cesar, Nicaraguan minister to the United States, before the second welfare conference of the Women's Universal Alliance. The minister drew a sharp contrast between the women of Nicaragua and the United States, describing the former as "the perfect mother and wife," the iron bars of whose balconies keep the world out and make her more unattainable. "The unattainable has a charm that the commonplace never equals," he added.

Whatever criticism might have been offered to the women of the United States was softened by describing her as the most charming of women, with French chic, Spanish fire, Nordic ability and American charm.

FODCED PEACE

Claiming that it was at the insistence of the United States and that he believed this country was preparing to take the field if fighting continued, General Jose Maria Moncada, commander of the Liberal forces in Nicaragua, agreed to order his troops to turn their arms over to the United States troops.

"We are," he is quoted as saying, "forced by a greater power to cease our fight, but as peace will be the result, I shall devote my efforts to help in restoring order, so that the Liberals may gain legitimate and honest control in the 1928 elections, which will be supervised by the United States."

President Diaz is to continue in power until the elections in 1928. It is believed that the electoral policy of Nicaragua is at the bottom of all the trouble, and Diaz proposes the creation by Nicaraguan law of an electoral commission to be controlled by Americans nominated by the president of the United States, and offers to turn over to this board for its purposes the entire police force of the state.

Officials at Washington deny that threats of war had been used in order to obtain peace, and asserted that a policy of non-intervention while maintaining peace had been maintained.

WHY PENALIZE THRIFT?

Savings bank and time bank deposits as of June 30, 1926, reached $24,161,553,000, a 40 per cent gain in five years.

Savings banks are especially limited by law in the kind of securities they may handle; the inviolability of the savings accounts, usually the heart's-blood of the toiler, is of vital social importance in encouraging thrift.

Practically, nothing but personal crime, the unexplained aberration of the trusted employe, can affect the stability of the average savings bank, so well it is guarded.

Savings banks encourage insurance, another form of saving yesterday's wage for today's capital or tomorrow's reverses. Many states mulct the insurance business for ten, twenty, thirty times the cost of maintaining state insurance departments, supposedly in the public interest. It would be as unjust to double-tax savings banks and laugh at their plight as a good joke.

CHURCH REPAIR FUND

A prominent and beautiful house of worship in a little Western city has a permanent income of $600 a year for maintenance of repairs. Storms frequently cause injuries to church buildings, and progressive organizations are establishing a repair fund.

This fund is provided for in advance and when flood or fire damage occurs there is a fund in existence immediately available for making any needed repairs.

This sounds like good business, and will strengthen the credit of any religious body at the bank.

SAVING WILD LIFE

A national movement is being organized, asking motorists to co-operate in saving lives of birds and wild animals on the highways.

The annual toll of wild birds, domestic fowl, squirrels, rabbits and other wild life from death by motor cars is tremendous. There is need for great care in saving lives of dogs and cats from destruction as well as larger animals which because of their size frequently wreck cars.

OUR ARTIFICIAL LIFE

We boast of our modern civilization, and in many respects it is very wonderful. But it is also cluttered up with a lot of flubdrub which reflects no credit upon the courage or intelligence of the average mortal. Out of deference to innumerable foolish customs, conventions and caprices, our lives are largely artificial and restricted.

We must make ourselves uncomfortable in ridiculous clothing; we must be identified with enterprises in which we have no interest; we must pretend to enjoy things we loathe; we must submit to being bored stiff by tiresome people; we must bow to the decrees of self-constituted dictators in matters of etiquette—or be classed as barbarians.

Our actions are largely governed by inhibitions, many of them trivial and without any bearing upon true character or morality, but nevertheless considered binding upon all who would appear civilized. Were these rules and regulations established by leaders possessed of superior morals or intellect, they might be observed with better grace. But if such were the case, the rules would probably be quite different from what they are.

In the eyes of some of our arbiters, it appears that a breach of table manners is a more henious offense than a violation of the moral code; to wear out-of-style clothes is more reprehensible than defrauding a creditor.

But most of us lack the courage to rebel, because we must be regular and standardized if we would be classed among the "best people."

WHAT OF HEALTH FADS?

The subject of how to live long is always of interest, which perhaps accounts for the eagerness of the average mortal to seize upon various methods which are recommended for promoting health and longevity, such as doing daily exercises to radio music and the like.

In spite of all the propaganda on the subject, however, there are many who are skeptical regarding the real benefits of strenuous physical activity. One of these wrote a letter to the Cleveland Press, pointing out that Walter Camp, famed athlete and originator of the "daily dozen," died at 65, while he, the writer, had never taken any kind of exercise to speak of and was still in excellent health, although a great-grandfather. He added that "the longest-lived people are the physically lazy but mentally alert."

Commenting on the letter, William Feather, a well known editor, declares that several years ago he adopted a vigorous health program, including vegetarianism, cold baths and the daily dozen, with this result:

"Acute indigestion led to the abandonment of vegetarianism on the doctors' orders. Another doctor recommended discontinuance of the cold baths. The daily dozen are still pursued, but faith in them has been shaken by the untimely death of the inventor."

Still, we may find many who swear by the health fads and feel that their lives have been saved thereby. As the proverb has it, "What is food for some is black poison for others."

DAWES VS. BRYAN

Vice-President Dawes and the late William Jennings Bryan clashed violently in politics, although they were personal friends. Their first encounter, however, was not in the political arena, but in the court of a Nebraska justice of the peace, where they met forty years ago as opposing attorneys, according to Silas Brent in Scribner's.

The suit was one involving $1.27 claimed by a shipper to be an overcharge on a lot of horse-collars transported by the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mr. Brent says that the case was fought through to the United States Supreme Court, but fails to tell us who finally won.

The strange part of the story is that Mr. Bryan, who afterwards became the recognized champion of the "common people," in this suit represented the railroad, while Mr. Dawes, who later espoused the cause of "big business," was on the other side.

Both managed to get rich, however, and while Mr. Bryan consistently fought "predatory wealth," this did not prevent his accumulation of an estate worth considerably more than half a million dollars during his lifetime.

NATIONAL INSURANCE

Preparedness is the best form of national insurance was the substance of an address made by the chief of staff of the army, Major General Charles P. Summerall, at the annual meeting of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America.

"A strong democracy," he said, in quoting Dr. Charles W. Elliott, "always prepared to defend itself against attacks without or within, would be less exposed to international provocations by critical or jealous governments." It is certain, he continued, that unpreparedness has never kept this nation out of war, whereas to a temporary preparedness can be given much credit for the prevention of the outbreak of war on several occasions.

Mr. Gene Tunney bids fair to rival Mr. Jack Dempsey as a "fighting champion."

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Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Vallerini are the proud parents of a beautiful baby daughter, born Tuesday at their home in Colma.

The Colma Athletic Club triumphed over the Municipal Railway baseball team of San Francisco by a score of 9 to 8 last Sunday on the Jefferson high school diamond.

Attorney Angelo Scampini appeared before the board of county supervisors last Monday, and at his request the hearing on the proposed incorporation of Colma was postponed until June 6.

A large banner strung across from the Bank of Italy to the opposite side of the highway has been announcing for the past two weeks the big May Festival by the Sunday school of Holy Angels' church on May 20 and 21, in Columbus Auditorium.

Remember the grand ball by the Colombo Society on Sunday, May 22, in the Colombo Auditorium. All the receipts will be given for the initial fund of the new Holy Angels' church. Dell's orchestra will furnish excellent music. Admission 50 cents.

Now that the rains are nearly over, work on the breaking of the "bottleneck" is progressing by leaps and bounds. Joe Millett's house is being moved back about one block up on a small hill. Holes are being dug for the poles for the new street car route. Steam shovels and tractors hurriedly "cut and fill." The Collopy home is being moved back, the trees around it removed and a barn just south of it has been wrecked, all to cut out one bad curve and broaden the road. The road was scheduled to open July 1, but heavy rains this winter have slowed up the work, and the opening will probably be delayed.

The application of Rossi Brothers for permission to conduct a hog ranch in Colma will be considered by the board of county supervisors on June 20, the board decided last Monday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Colma Community Center will meet next Tuesday at the Center hall. Plans for a mammoth vacation whist during June will be discussed. Enthusiasm runs high and one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season is expected.

The Holy Angels' church May Festival, given under the direction of Father Charles J. Bertola by his Sunday school, will take place tonight and tomorrow evening, May 20 and 21, in the Columbus Auditorium. A very large attendance is expected, as the object is of general interest to the entire community. The hope is to accumulate an initial fund to start a campaign to build a new church for Colma and vicinity. The old church, built during pioneer days, has served well for more than 60 years. Now it is time that it be superseded by a modern structure. There is no doubt that Father Bertola and his able followers will in the near future succeed in their ambition, and everyone in Colma will be proud of the new church. The children have worked for months for the festival, and ask only your backing to make their show a big success.

The members of La Fiesta Social Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Haubrich, in Colma. This is the first meeting the club has had for some time, and the members are eagerly looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

Last Sunday evening at 10 o'clock a fire of unknown origin broke out in the main barn on George Lagomarsino's ranch on the Skyline boulevard about two miles from Colma. By the time one of the ranch hands had turned in the alarm at Colma the sky was all aglow. Part of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department saved the house and other outbuildings. Seven rescued horses stampeded from fright and ran over the hills to the highway just outside of Colma, and halting there, proceeded to block traffic. As the barn was full of dry hay, it went up in a flash. Some machinery was saved, but lack of water prevented saving the barn. The fire department in its first large fire performed excellently and is to be commended for its quick action.

Due to her exceptional playing with the Gabriel team of San Francisco, Marion Millett was named a member of the All West girls' basketball team. On May 31 this team will battle the All East team in the Kezar gymnasium for the national title. Marion is trying out for running guard, although she has been playing as standing guard. She is a graduate of the Jefferson grammar school. She attended Jefferson Union high school for three years, playing on its excellent team, and graduated from San Mateo high. At present she is attending San Mateo Junior College. Besides her prowess in basketball, Miss Millett has tied the world's record for the girls' 50-yard dash. It is her exceptional speed that makes her a wizard in the casaba game. Raised in this city, Colma is indeed proud of her.

ENTERTAIN BANK OFFICIALS

All the members of the advisory boards and managers of the Colma and Daly City branches of the Bank of Italy were guests of the bank in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, last Saturday evening. There they met the managers and advisory board members of all the branches of Northern California. Altogether, 900 guests were present.

They were entertained with a very excellent dinner, choice music, both vocal and instrumental, and speeceh by leading officials of the Bank of Italy. Great present prosperity and greater future prosperity was evidenced by figures given. No other enterprise in this state of great success has been more successful than the Bank of Italy.

Those present from Colma and Daly City were: George Lagomarsino, O. Grannucci, A. G. Ramacciotti, Frank Cresta, Charles Sundermann, A. Stampanoni, L. Nava, A. Olcese, W. J. Savage, Claud Cattori, R. C. MacArthur, A. L. Stockton, A. Vireno, H. H. Smith.

WEDDING OF POPULAR COUPLE

One of the most beautiful weddings in the history of Colma was celebrated Saturday in Holy Angels' church when Miss Margaret Grady and Harold Varni were married. The young bride was one of the most beautiful to ever leave Holy Angels' church united in marriage. She was given away by her father, Mr. Matt Grady. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Varni, sister of the groom, and the best man was Joseph McGrath. Dave Boiccoi and Harry Thor were the ushers. The church was packed to overflowing, over 200 guests being present. The church was decorated with palms, sweet peas and ferns. Father Bertola officiated. After the ceremony, the young couple left for home in a shower of rice.

Festivities of a gayer mood were held by 100 guests in Belli's hall. The celebration lasted until 5 a. m., Sunday morning. At 11:30 the young couple took their departure on their honeymoon trip to Tijuana. They drove all the way, returning Thursday afternoon.

The newly-weds are very well known and popular, as their families are pioneers. They will make their home with the brides' parents.

COLMA MAN CHARGED WITH BEATING UP HIS RIVAL

A man's jealous rage was blamed for the beating of a man and woman at Market and Jones streets, San Francisco, Sunday night. John Williams and Miss Alice Nelson, the victims, were treated at the Central Emergency hospital for head and neck injuries. Williams said he and Miss Nelson had just left a theatre when two men set upon them with blackjacks. Williams was hurt badly on the head and wrists and Miss Nelson was hit upon the neck. She told police that one of her attackers was Nick Dallas of Colma.

At the State Theatre tomorrow, Saturday, May 21, will be presented a picture that has proved one of the most popular of the season, "Bigger Than Barnums." In addition the popular Kiddie Revue will be presented.

We have eagerly scanned the "Ask Me Another" lists but have found no answers to "Who struck Billy Patterson?" "How old is Ann?" or "What has become of Sally?"

COURT MUST SERVE OUT HIS TERM IN PRISON

Harry Court, wealthy Burlingame man who was convicted of having run down and killed 13-year-old Fred Hokamp, Burlingame Boy Scout, and then driving away without rendering aid, on January 19, 1926, must serve his term in San Quentin. Attorney General U. S. Webb has so ruled in answer to a request from officials at San Quentin. In addition to serving his full term in the penitentiary, Court must pay a $5,000 fine. Court's jail sentences, aggregating 15 years, maximum, for manslaughter and failing to render aid, must run consecutively and not concurrently, Attorney-General Webb stated in his ruling. San Quentin authorities stated in their request for a ruling that the sentences were intended to run concurrently. This is in direct violation of the penal code, Webb stated.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING IN OAKLAND NEXT WEEK

With the arrival of Mrs. F. O. McColloch, state president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Oakland today, the final arrangements for the opening on May 23 of the national convention will be made.

Hotel registrations show that the state presidents of Washington, Delaware, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Illinois, New Jersey, Florida, Arkansas, Oregon, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Washington, D. C., Maine, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Iowa, Georgia, New Hampshire, South Dokota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Mississippi are on their way to Oakland. Practically every national officer and chairman have registered, as well as 200 other delegates and officers from eastern states.

WORLD WAR VETERANS MAY LOSE INSURANCE RIGHTS

July 2, 1927, is the last date on which World war veterans can reinstate and convert their war time insurance. Over three million veterans face approximately a forty billion dollar loss unless they take advantage of the greatest bargain ever offered by the insurance world. The great nation-wide government insurance campaign is now in full force and nearing the last lap. Regional offices of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau are literally swamped with applications. Valuable information regarding government life insurance has just been released to the service officers of all American Legion Posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chapters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, secretaries of the American Red Cross Chapters, Knights of Columbus Councils, and Jewish Welfare Societies, who will be glad to inform veterans and give every assistance possible in the preparation of their applications. World war veterans should hurry, as the campaign is now nearing the absolute dead line, July 2, 1927.

Every eligible war veteran should immediately write or telephone for this important information to the nearest local office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

The San Francisco regional office is located at 814 Mission street, and the telephone number is Garfield 3466.

Remember, the absolute dead line is July 2, 1927.

MISS WHITNEY SHOULD BE FREED

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the San Francisco Daily News:

"The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, which is final judicial affirmation of the conviction and sentence of Anita Whitney for violation of the obnoxious criminal syndicalism law of California, was quite unexpected by all lovers of justice in this community. The fact that the decision, as the dispatches indicate, was unanimous, is even more astounding because the well known and oft-repeated protests of Justices Holmes and Brandeis against all abridgements of free utterance and thought did not prevent them from joining their judicial colleagues in condemning Miss Whitney.

"There is little to be gained now by discussing the case against this gentlest and kindliest of women or to argue from the flimsy pretexts that were employed to bring about her undoing. The highest court has spoken not once but twice, and further appeal in that direction is hopeless. Either the governor must intervene with a pardon or Miss Whitney must suffer in prison. None but the most intolerant will urge that she deserves the latter fate."

Supervisor Has New Grandson

Supervisor Rosalie M. Brown of San Mateo was receiving congratulations at the meeting of the board Monday over the announcement that she had just become a grandmother. A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brown, her son and daughter-in-law.

End Life With Gas

Following a quarrel with his wife, Maurice F. Rivers, Redwood City painter, retired to his room at the family home, stuffed all the crevices with newspapers and then turned on the gas. His lifeless body was found by Mrs. Rivers when she went to call him for breakfast.

SOME OLD QUESTIONS

Just now the question and answer fad has apparently taken the place of cross word puzzles, and lists and books of questions are being turned out in ever increasing numbers.

Some of the questions now current carry informing answers, while many of them are extremely trivial and merely tend to clutter up the mind with useless facts.

A writer in the Boston Trascript has dug up a list of old-time questions, showing the trend of inquiry in the Middle Ages. Here are a few:

"Why did God not will that a man should be hungry only once a week? Answer: Hunger is a punishment for Adam's sin.

"What makes beasts mad? Answer: Looking at a certain star on the 21st day of the March moon.

"Why did Noah bring serpents into the ark? Answer: In obedience to God, who, having created them for His glory, did not wish them destroyed.

"What language does a deaf mute understand in his heart? Answer: Adam's, therefore Hebrew. A child brought up without being taught any language would speak Hebrew spontaneously.

"If my parents had not existed, how should I have been born? Answer: The number of living things are forseen from all eternity, hence you would have been born from other parents.

"When God made Adam, how old was he? (No answer.)

"Will idiots be damned? (No answer.)"

While the propounders of the questions appeared to claim an unusual insight into the workings of the Almighty, they hesitated to venture answers to the last two questions.

We, too, would hesitate to answer them, although we have heard people refer to that kind of idiots.

FARMERS AND BUSINESS

Regardless of what may be done in the future with respect to legislation intended to aid the farmer, it must be conceded that agriculture will never attain the place to which it is entitled until farmers make up their minds to organize effectively for mutual protection and co-operation.

Because of the scattering of farmers over such a wide territory, and the difficulty of getting them together even to discuss their own problems, the task of organization is a hard one. While several farmers' organizations of national scope already exist, they really include only a very small percentage of all farmers. While these bodies are helpful, they can never be really effective without a large and loyal membership.

As Secretary Jardine stated in a recent speech: "Big business is efficient because it is organized. It knows the best methods of production and what the market demands, both quantity and quality. Organization will bring to agriculture the same benefits that it has brought to business."

The loss of from four to six pounds pressure from a balloon tire may cause the sidewalls to break, especially if more than the usual load is carried, it is claimed. Check balloon tire pressure with a gauge regularly and often.

Many shy at Judge Lindsay's "companionate marriage" idea, probably through fear that it means husband and wife must be companions.

Anyway, we older fellows have the consolation of having lived in an age when the town baseball stadium had knotholes in the fence.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILES TO SATISFY LIENS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 31st day of May, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on said day, at the premises known as Colma Garage & Machine Shop, situated on Mission Road, between School and Vale Streets, in the City of Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash in gold coin of the United States, the personal property herein below described.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and for the purpose of satisfying liens of the undersigned on the respective items of said personal property in the sums set opposite said respective items for services rendered the owners of said items by the undersigned in towing, repairing, caring for and safekeeping said respective items of said personal property, together with the costs of this sale.

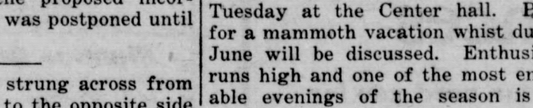
Said items of said personal property and the amounts of said respective liens thereon are as follows, to-wit:

1. Ford Coupe, Model T, Motor No. 4981675, bearing 1927 California Motor Vehicle License No. 1-420-332. Lien $30.00.
2. Paige Touring Car, Car No. 117366, Motor No. 115511, bearing 1926 California Motor Vehicle License No. 801332. Lien $75.00.
3. Maxwell Sedan, Model 25, Motor No. C507981, bearing 1927 California Motor Vehicle License No. 1-460-451. Lien $20.00.

COLMA GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP,
By P. L. PETERSON.

First publication May 20, 1927.
Last publication May 27, 1927.

Frozen Desserts for the summer luncheons



Made with an electric refrigerator and as delicious as those of the famous hotels

THINK of a small independent ice plant right in your own home. One that freezes convenient ice cubes and delicious desserts. And during the hot summer days keeps your food cool, fresh and appetizing.

The electric refrigerator gives you this carefree refrigeration.

It freezes ices and salads that are so good and so easy to make. These desserts are different. They give luncheons a new appetizing richness.

One of our representatives or a dealer will tell you, gladly, more about freezing desserts and keeping food cool, fresh and healthful by means of electricity.

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Vulcanizing will save your tire. Call
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A tire isn't made to last forever without repairs, nor is it intended to be thrown away when it suffers a blow-out. Use our vulcanizing service and save money.

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WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Oil Man Gives $1,000,000

The sum of $1,000,000 is on deposit in Boston for the purpose of providing education for needy and relieving distress. It came from Edgar B. Davis of Luling, Texas, oil operator, formerly a resident of Brockton. It is subject to disbursement by the Pilgrim foundation, which he established.

Tanlac Relieves Many Ills

Health Ravaged by Bad Heart, Nervousness and Sour Stomach, Mrs. McLean Manages to Avert Disaster. Health and Strength Are Restored. Gains 38 Pounds.

"Take Tanlac—that is my advice to everybody, and it is from one who has tried it," says Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, 417i Lincoln Ave., Oakland, Cal.

"Four or five years ago I first used it, and ever since then have depended on it. Then I was afflicted generally—had to build up or give up entirely. My stomach was in an awful state, my heart bothered me and I could not eat. I was so weak and nervous, I kept losing weight and strength, my health seemed wrecked, nothing helped me.

"But six or eight bottles of Tanlac put me back in splendid condition. My stomach troubles gave way; I gained perfect digestion and with it an appetite hard to satisfy. I increased in weight from 120 to 158 pounds. Tanlac is my formula for good health. It is and always will be the best."

Tanlac made of roots, barks and herbs, helps build up scrawny, weak bodies, drive out causes of suffering and give the body good health.

Don't suffer pain needlessly. Learn from others. Take wonderful Tanlac. At your druggist's.

Promised to Be

"Who was that good-looking girl you spoke to?"

"My sister."

"Why, I didn't know you had a sister."

"She wasn't my sister until last night."—Life.

Takes Out *all pain instantly*

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The official recapitulation of the legislative measures sent to Governor Young shows a total of 1085 propositions concurred in by both houses during the forty-seventh session. This compares with 1076 two years ago. The number of measures introduced was 2355, against 2233 in 1925. In the Senate there were 897 bills introduced, of which only 453 reached the Governor. The thirty-three constitutional amendments were reduced to six by the close of the session, while the twenty-nine concurrent and twelve joint resolutions were cut to twenty and nine, respectively, during the session. The Assemblymen introduced 1294 bills, but only 569 were given final passage. They also framed thirty-five constitutional amendments and of these all but two were defeated. Twenty of the thirty-seven concurrent resolutions and half the eighteen joint resolutions also were beaten either on the floor or by the committees of the two houses.

The job of painting the world's largest highway bridge is nearing completion. Carquinez bridge—mighty span of steel and concrete flung across the turbulent neck of San Francisco Bay at its northern extremity—is undergoing its bath of battle-gray paint. Perched on scaffolding and clinging to guide ropes, 350 feet above the water, the brush wielders are "doing their stuff." It will require 90 tons of paint to cover the entire structure. This is the largest bridge painting job in the history of the West and is the largest single painting job on record in California. Every inch of the giant structure is being covered with three coats of weather-proof, specially prepared paint. One gallon of paint covers four tons of steel and this means that 90 tons of paint are required for the entire job.

How he battled his way to within 501 feet of the ice-clad summit of Mount Whitney without spikes and on short provisions was related by Hank Weber, San Rafael musher, who now is recovering from physical hardships suffered in his dash up the peak. After five unsuccessful attempts to be the first man to climb the highest mountain in the United States, Weber was ready to depart from Lone Pine with his team of airdale dogs for return to his home in Marin county. Weber is said to have gained a greater altitude on the mountain in its winter garb than perhaps any other man.

Miss Alice M. Reading of Anderson, daughter of Major P. B. Reading, recently discovered among the papers left by her father the original treaty of peace made at Reading's ranch, or Fort Reading, on August 16, 1851, and entered into by the chiefs of all the tribes in this part of the state. This treaty assigned to the Indians all the land on the east side of the Sacramento River from the mouth of Ash Creek, at Balls Ferry, up that stream twenty-five miles and thence north to Pitt River.

The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley reports that during the month of April, 1927, it paid the total of $758,300 to farm loan applicants in the district covering California, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. Two hundred and twenty-six applications for loans were received, covering the total of $1,513,900. The number of loans allowed were 149. This made the gross number of loans allowed since organization of the bank in 1917 total 16,386, representing in cash $61,634,900.

California, long known as the world's fruit and vegetable basket, apparently has fame as the home of another product—pedigreed pigeons. For the state department of agriculture has been appealed to by a large Japanese importer for help in securing a shipment of highclass birds from California. Practically all varieties of pigeons are desired by the importer. The department will furnish information to pigeon breeders who request it.

The largest precast sewer pipe on the Pacific Coast is being laid in Sacramento as the first unit in the "million-dollar" sewer line authorized at the bond election last Summer. The line is being constructed on the ground, in sections weighing twelve tons each. The sections are nine feet in diameter and will be lowered in place with a crane. The sections are constructed with "slip joins" so that they may be joined and sealed with cement.

The automobile death roll in California during the last year was 1,623, an increase of 139 over the previous twelve months, according to final compilations made public by L. E. Ross, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. The number of fatalities resulting from motor vehicle accidents has been steadily mounting in the last two years.

Plans are being completed for the Mountain View Union High School district for a reinforced concrete gymnasium building. It is to be erected adjacent to the Mountain View High School, at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, at a cost of about $80,000.

Forty-three aliens numbering one of the largest deportation parties to leave the Pacific Coast this year, are en route to El Paso and Galveston, Texas, from where they will be sent into Mexico and to European countries. The party included ten insane aliens from the State hospital at Patton, Cal.

Construction of a four-story, $125,000 addition to Hotel El Tejon, Bakersfield, will start immediately.

Probably the largest assemblage of pioneers that has ever gathered in the San Joaquin valley took place at Hanford on May 6, celebrating the fiftieth anniversay of that city.

The fishing season for all of Yosemite's lakes and streams opened May 1. This year fishermen can catch the same limit inside the park as permitted by the State of California.

By a vote of 148 to 59, nearly three to one, the citizens of Truckee have decided to form a public utility district for the purpose of owning and operating their own power system.

The formal opening of the newly remodeled Hotel Land in Sacramento will be held June 15th, when a $200,000 improvement program on the building will be practically completed.

Dentists from throughout the West will be in San Francisco May 23 and 24 to attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Alumni Association.

Dedication of the Delta King and Delta Queen, million-dollar passenger boats for the run between Sacramento and San Francisco on the Sacramento River, was held in Stockton this week.

Sacramento will be the official headquarters of the California Federation of Women's Clubs for the next two years, Mrs. W. W. Green, president-elect of the federation, has announced.

The University of California observed its sixty-fourth commencement May 11 in the California Memorial Stadium, when 2220 degrees and certificates were bestowed by President W. W. Campbell.

The Pittsburg Board of High School Trustees has approved plans for a $225,000 high school. Bids will be opened on May 20. A site of almost twenty acres was recently acquired by the district.

The Hague-Thomas post of the American Legion at Grass Valley launched plans for the erection of a memorial to the Nevada county soldiers who lost their lives in the war. The assistance of the supervisors is to be sought. It is planned to include an auditorium to seat 1,000 people and also to provide club rooms for the legion members.

Consumption of gasoline in California during the first three months of the current year increased more than 9 per cent over the same period of last year, resulting in an increase of nearly $390,000 in tax collected and available for expenditure on California highways, according to figures just released for the first quarter by the state board of equalization.

Sixteen-year-old Jean McKinley will play the title role in "La Primivera," ninth annual Los Gatos pageant, to be produced at Los Gatos, June 24 and 25. B. Ignacio Ortega, descendant of Jose Ortega, who founded Montrey, is the author of this play. It was written especially for production in the outdoor theater maintained for pageant presentation.

More than 1000 boys and girls, arranged in groups at different times, have already enrolled for the summer camp at Whitaker forest, the University of California redwood grove on the mountains northeast of Visalia. The summer camps will be conducted for Farm Bureau Club members and work of building the camp is now in progress. Five San Joaquin valley counties are participating.

A huge cross, reputed to have been erected by the Ku Klux Klan, was set afire in the hills west of Martinez one night last week and attracted wide attention. An excited youth, believing a transformer on a power pole was afire, turned in a fire alarm. Another cross was erected at Bay Point and that was set afire, and it was reported that crosses were also erected and fired in other sections of Contra Costa county.

Modesto High School's band has won first honors in a state-wide high school band competition at San Francisco last week. Competing against seventeen other crack high school bands of California, the Modesto band of sixty-three pieces won the right to represent California in a national high school band contest at Kansas City late this month. In Kansas City, the Modesto band will be pitted against crack bands from the other states.

Announcing plans to co-operate in all forest conservation movements, but more particularly to establish local timber fire patrols in the northwestern counties, the California Forest Guards, Eureka association, has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Home coming day for Mariposa County will be celebrated on May 30th, according to a resolution adopt- of Commerce, sponsors of the moveed by the Mariposa County Chamber ment. The exercises will be held in the County Courthouse which was built in 1852 and is one of Californias most notable landmarks.

California is still having a harder job choosing a suitable figure to rep- e State in Statuary Hall in Washington, D. C., than it usually has choosing a national committeeman. The two candidates for the Hall of Fame proposed by the Legislature are Fra Junipero Serra, representing the Spanish civilization of the State, and Thomas Starr King, representing the American era. No opposition has developed to the first named, but the selection of King is less fortunate. Former Senator Phelan is one of the leaders in the opposition to King.

6 things to understand about used car allowances

1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a *purchase,* not a *sale.* You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND

BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC

GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Bathers "Conservative"

You can introduce a bath into a village, but you cannot make the villagers bathe in it, is about the conclusion drawn by Rev. Gordon Smythe, rector in the village of Stow St. Mary, England. The community of four farmers and their hundred workers raised $1,000 for a new schoolhouse, and the enterprising rector collected a sufficient amount in addition to install two modern baths. Tubs have been the only bathing places of the villagers, and they were "conservative," as the rector explained, about using the new tubs. He, however, has hopes of inducing some of the leaders to encourage their children to take a bath at the schoolhouse and thus start the fashion.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Nor Seven Years

"I's in favor of a 'Be Kind to Animals week,'" said Uncle Eben, "although a man dat ain't naturally kind to animals ain't g'ineter be reformed in seven days."—Washington Star.

Contentment furnishes constant joy.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN EARN MONEY AT HOME writing cards and letters. Easy. Good pay. For particulars write Fayette Writing Co., Dept. WK, Washington C. H., Ohio.

EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.

HALL & RUCKEL 147 Waverly Pl., New York

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist. Money back if not satisfied.

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The progress of rivers to the ocean is not so rapid as that of man to error.—Voltaire.

Oregon & California Directory

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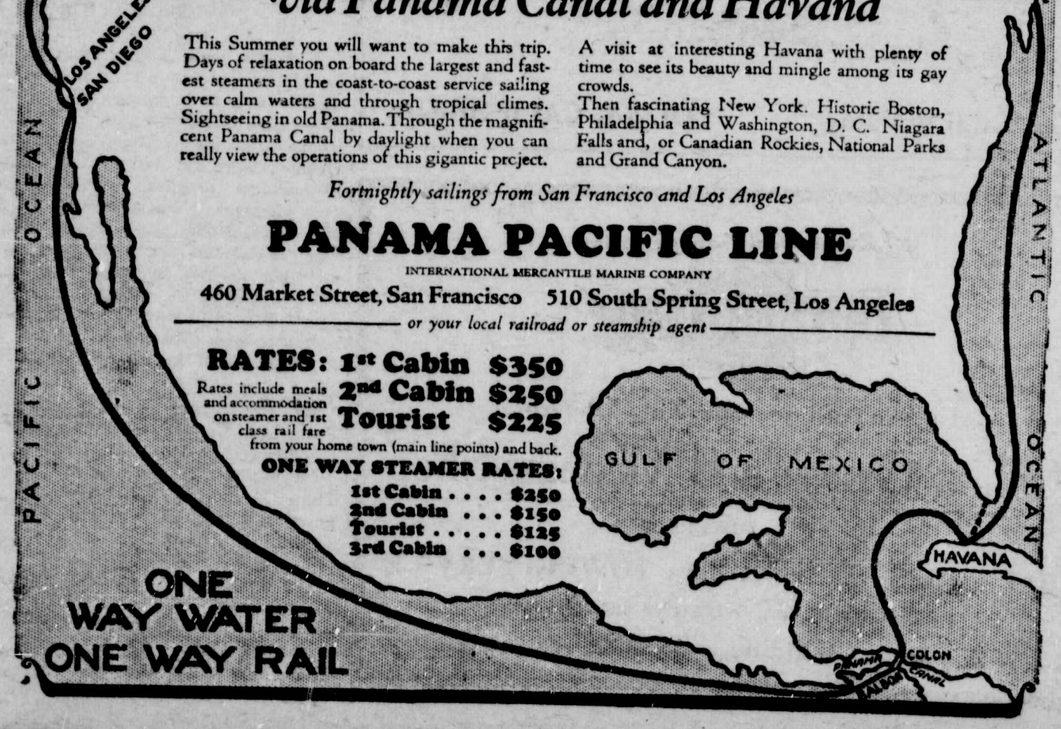
via Panama Canal and Havana



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You can fire old forests, but you can't hire new ones when the old have been burned up, says a railroad man, explaining why passengers are requested not to throw lighted cigarets or matches from moving trains.

"Cigarets and cigars can do little damage to railroad tracks," he said, "but there is always possibility of grass and forest fires if smokers on trains do not use reasonable care in discarding butts and matches.

"Signs calling attention to this danger are on every observation platform, and the average passenger shows thoughtfulness and consideration in the matter.

"As railroads use approximately 25 per cent of all the forest products produced in the country, railroad men realize the economic necessity of conserving our natural forest resources."

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COMING OUT OF THE MUD

One of the chief benefits the farmer derives from really good roads is that of being able to move his farm products to market over them, quickly, cheaply and without inconvenience. The farmer's crops are his stock in trade. If he can market them without delay when the price is up, he is the gainer. If, because of bad roads, he is unable to get his products to market until after the price has declined, he loses.

In the old days when roads were good only in good weather, the farmer could do little satisfactory marketing. He was forced to take a chance on getting his products to the buyer on a rising market.

One decided advantage in good roads is that they encourage the use of motor vehicles by the farmer, effecting a saving in time and worry in moving his crops, and in getting his family to church and children to school.

Thousands of miles of poor roads which act as feeders for main highways are being made practical for modern traffic at a minimum expense, by protecting the old base with a waterproof wearing surface. Thus farm land is made available for use, which would otherwise be isolated, due to distance from schools and markets and prohibitive cost of building standard types of highway pavements.

The modern tractor and road machinery plus the waterproofing qualities of asphalt are enabling hundreds of communities to come out of the mud.

Good roads are probably next in importance to newspapers in unifying our people.

WHEN THE SUN COOLS

For many years astronomers have speculated regarding the possibility that some day the sun will have exhausted its heat and become cold.

Dr. E. E. Trevine, president of the Mexican Astronomical Society, is one who holds this view, and points out that thousands of now extinct suns are known to have existed in the dim past. In lectures at the University of Edinburgh recently, Prof. A. S. Eddington also expressed the belief that the uuiverse is slowly running down, although he admits the possibility that the heat thrown off by the sun and other stars may be gathered again in some manner to form new suns.

In any event, Old Sol appears to be good for a billion years or more, so his ultimate end has little practical interest for us. But it is fascinating to contemplate what may be the final fate of mankind when, if ever, our solar system begins to undergo a marked change, such as these astronomers predict.

In 1537, the Baron de Caravetter bequeathed his "title and estates" to the people of Montpelier, France, since which time each citizen born there claims the title of Baron. This reminds us of the Kentucky Colonel who acquired his title by marrying a real Colonel's widow.

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One Ordinary Day in Life of Statistician

Arose, feeling on the peak of the chart. Consumed average breakfast. Assumed average intellectual attitude toward life. (I am an average statistician with a mean disposition.) Organized new end-to-end toothpick circuit, New York to Detroit. . Cable from India: Calcutta agent reports terminus reached for Splutter fountain pen line. Splutter pens now circle five-eighths of globe. Estimated potential heat in celluloid collars, with and without necks. Issued report re fact that five out of every nineteen fat men sink anyway; also that more than 24.37 "lost" golf balls are in plain sight all the time.

Statistics during lunch hour on maximum girth of the common garden mole (fam. Talpidoe). Wrote to Reach and Extend bureau about pyramid made of rear collar buttons lost in Hawaii in one year. Mailed circulars on Reversible Statistical Charts for This and That, and Surreptitious Studies in Statistics for Stutterers.

After dinner attended lecture on "Facts and How to Avoid Them." Reflected on the futility of the end-to-end spaghetti problem in Italy. To bed, and fell asleep dividing the sheep jumping over the customary stone wall by some of the digits.—Los Angeles Times.

Black Not Always an Emblem of Mourning

The widow's mourning cap dates back to the days of ancient Egypt. Egyptian men shaved the beard and the head as a token of mourning. The women, instead of cutting off the hair, concealed it with a close cap. The Romans, who were as a race clean shaven, shaved the head in mourning and wore a wig.

The black band on the sleeve, as a sign of mourning, comes from the days of chivalry. The lady tied a scarf or napkin, as the handkerchief was called, about the arm of her knight. If he was killed in battle she wore the band in memory of him.

Black has so long been the color of grief in Anglo-Saxon countries that it seems a part of the upside-down civilization of the East that Japan and China wear white. But no longer ago than the time of Elizabeth the unfortunate Mary of Scotland wore white on the death of Darnley. Even now the hearse used for children is white, and in England the mourners at funerals of young unmarried persons wear hatbands and sashes of white.

A queer English custom is that of decorating the black hearse horses with long black tails.

Don't Shoot

Murder with a knife has somewhat gone out, because marks and fingerprints left on the knife are apt to betray the killer. But a short time ago, no one would have thought that a bullet could identify the man who sent it from his gun. Now, science is able to distinguish the scratches and grooves on fatal bullets, and determine from what revolver they were fired, for it seems that each weapon has distinctive marks in the bore of its barrel. When every other trace has been removed, the murderer is still in danger of detection, says the Scientific American, if the criminal has been careless enough to leave a bullet in his victim's body.

Couldn't Help

Coming into the living room one day, Mrs. Noble Smith found her small niece standing by a table and studying with a rather troubled countenance the page of a health magazine, out of which she had unfolded a good-sized picture of a skeleton. So intent was she that she did not notice her aunt until she said: "What's the matter, dear?"—for the child looked so worried.

"Aunt Florence," she said, drawing a long sigh as though she gave up trying to understand it, "here's a man God didn't finish!" — Los Angeles Times.

Then the Flood

Mrs. Rastus (interrupting her neighbor's meal)—Lor' bless you, chile. Kin you be strong and bear up whilst Ah tell you some pow'ful bad news 'bout yo' husband's accident?

Mrs. Sambo—Now what's dat niggah gone an' done? Effen dat no 'count shiftless, scum of humanity is gone an' got hisself killed you jes wait ontwell Ah gets dis heah po'k chop finished an' Ah'll sho' you some wailin'.—Capper's Weekly.

Taking Panes

A golfer was practicing mashie shots in his garden.

"It isn't too easy," he explained to a friend. "I've to take a lot of trouble to get the shot just right."

With that he put down another ball and addressed it carefully. There was a crash, and the dining-room window was wrecked.

"You took considerable panes with that one," remarked the friend.

His Philosophy

"How dare you throw stones at my little dog?" shrieked the ancient spinster to a coal man.

"The brute bit me, that's why."

"How many times?" inquired the owner, fondling her pet.

"Once, and that's enough, ain't it?"

"Yes—but I saw you throw at him twice, you ruffian," said the woman.

"Ah," grinned the coal man, "once bitten, twice shy, you know."

Flute-Player Never Popular in Society

Flute-playing seems to have gone entirely out of fashion. Can this be due to the denunciation which this most ancient of musical instruments has received from the pens of eminent writers?

Violinists and pianists may figure in fiction as heroes and heroines, but performers upon the flute are generally introduced into novels only as comic or unpleasant characters.

At least three comic characters of Dickens were flute-players; Dick Swiveller, who took to it as a "good sound, dismal occupation," and was consequently requested to remove himself to another lodging; Mr. Mell, the schoolmaster, who "made the most dismal sounds I ever heard produced by any means, natural or artificial;" and the young gentleman at Mrs. Todgers' musical party, who "blew his melancholy into the flute."

Bulwer Lytton wrote of a clever schoolboy who "unluckily took to the flute and unfitted himself for the present century," and Charlotte Bronte represents "inept curates" as performing upon it.

And then there was Goethe, who summed up the case against the flute by saying: "There is scarcely a more melancholy suffering to be undergone than what is forced on us by the neighborhood of an incipient player on the flute."

Pouting Ladies Given Time for Reflection

Many persons in a moment of ill humor have caught an unexpected glimpse of themselves in a mirror and have had that one glimpse impressed upon them as quite sufficient punishment for an unlovely mood. Such occasion may have been the inspiration for the "pouting room" in France during the latter part of the Seventeenth century. The apartment was of octagonal form and the sides as well as the ceiling were of highly polished mirrors, so that a person standing in the center of the room could see himself from every possible direction, multiplied into an indefinite vista of selves, as far as the eye could reach. Into such a focus of reflection, related President John Adams to the North American Review in January, 1838, after his return from a trip abroad, the gallant gentlemen of the most chivalrous portion of Europe cast those ladies whose temper had escaped their control, dooming them simply to the reflection of their own countenances.—Detroit News.

Couldn't Be Wrong

Once when James (later Viscount) Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," was going from Boston to Mount Desert by steamer, he fell into conversation with a young fellow traveler and the talk chancing to turn on a point of American constitutional law, a difference of view disclosed itself. Neither disputant ceding ground, the boy who had fought his end with surprising tenacity played his last card.

"But, sir, I know I'm right. Bryce says so."

To which Bryce with great amusement felt obliged to tell him that he was Bryce and that his young friend had mistaken the meaning of the passage.

Farm-Boy Botanist

The first botanical garden in the New World was founded in Kingsessing, near Philadelphia, by John Bartram, a pioneer botanist of America, who was born at Marple, Pa., March 23, 1699. Reared on a farm, by self-education Bartram obtained such a thorough knowledge of botany that he was pronounced by Linnaeus the greatest natural botanist in the world. He also was appointed "American botanist to King George III." His son, William, was also a great botanist, and so strong was his passion for the science that he wrote a wonderful treatise on a plant just a few moments before his death in 1823.

Soft-Hearted Warders

Local authorities at Raratonga, Cook islands, are gentle with prisoners. A judge from New Zealand, having sentenced a man to ten years' hard labor at Auckland, was surprised to find the prisoner sitting next to him at a movie theater the night before his departure for prison. The native warders felt that, since the criminal was going away to have an unhappy time, he might as well have one pleasant night before his departure.

An Indian Farewell

The journalistic symbol, "30," meaning the end, has a queer Indian origin. In Bengali, "80" is employed to mean "farewell" and means, literally, "I quit." One Mr. Holwell, an English officer in Fort William, Calcutta, used the figure at the end of a letter which he sent to the East India company in 1758. The company, out of fun, used the figure in their publication, mistakenly making it 30. Hence came the use.—D. R. Ghosh, in The Quill.

Extravagant

The casting agent blew himself to a radio and explained to his wife all about the dials and proudly pointed to the eight tubes, which were guaranteed to bring in the distance.

"You just take out seven of those tubes," cried his wife, "and use them one at a time, they're too expensive to use up all at once."

SIDELIGHTS

With all their reprehensible characteristics, New York bootleggers seem to have a sense of humor—rather grim humor, it is true. In certain speakeasies of the metropolis is served what is called a Campbell cocktail. Mr. Campbell, for whom the concoction is named, is a well-known undertaker.

Henry Ford seldom gives anything away, but he did a good turn for Mellie Dunham, venerable fiddler of Norway, Maine, when he invited him to Dearborn to play at the Ford home sixteen months ago. Since that time Mr. Dunham has earned about $20,000 in vaudeville as a result of the fame Ford's invitation gave him.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, during her sensational trial for murdering her husband, is said to have received 165 proposals of marriage from men in various parts of the country. Which is not as strange as it might appear, owing to the fact that she is the beneficiary of $96,000 insurance on her late husband's life.

Wealthy men with "damp" cellars should treat their household help with consideration if they would avoid the predicament in which J. B. Kirkwood, wealthy Newark lawyer, finds himself. He fired his butler, who in revenge reported to prohibition agents that a large stock of liquors was stored in the Kinrkwood home. About $50,000 worth of champagne and other wet goods were seized.

To live for forty-seven years as an unwilling wife would seem quite long enough. So thought Mrs. Charles Hudon of Montreal, who recently secured an annulment of her marriage on the ground that Hudon had forced her to marry him at Spencer, Mass., in 1880, when she was 15 years old.

Telling what they knew of great men, a group of school children recently gave some amusing information. According to their answers, Rockefeller is a leader in oil stations; Wilson signed the contract for the World war; Lincoln was great because he was simple; Jefferson was the leader of free love; and Galileo made his pupils invent the thermometer.

The liner Ryndam, otherwise known as the "floating university," has returned to New York after an eight-months cruise around the world with about 500 students aboard. During the cruise reports came back to the effect that the co-eds on board had diverted the men from their studies. Upon returning the faculty denied this, but stated that the girls would not be taken next year, as it was difficult to find suitable accommodations for them ashore in some of the countries visited.

It is sometimes difficult to guess what effect a reform law may have. England passed one forbidding the publication of details in divorce trials. Now a news dispatch from London states that because of the secrecy provided by the law, divorces are rapidly increasing.

According to an exchange, the hero of a recent novel is a warm proposition. As described by the author, "His face lit up, his cheeks flamed, he gave a burning glance; then, blazing with wrath, he administered a scorching rebuke."

Two New Jersey girls, Florence Davidson and Mary Terry encountered a new city danger on a recent visit to New York. While standing on Chambers street with their backs to the curb, a horse parked behind them nipped their legs with his teeth, wounding them so severely that hospital treatment was necessary.

Few aviators have had a greater thrill and lived to tell the tale than General Augustin Justo, Argentine minister of war, who was blown from an airplane by a sudden gust of wind, at an altitude of 6,000 feet. A parachute strapped to his back opened perfectly and brought him to earth in safety.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Jefferson School District, County of San Mateo, State of California, that an election will be held on the 28th day of May, 1927, at which will be submitted the question of voting a tax to raise funds to build a two room addition to the General Pershing School and for additional school purposes and facilities.

For these purposes it is necessary to raise Seventeen Thousand Dollars ($17,000.00.)

The polls in the three precincts will be open at seven o'clock A. M. and will be kept open until seven o'clock P. M.

Precinct No. 1, Jefferson Hall.

H. D. Pierce, inspector; Mary Rudolphus and Annie Flick, judges.

Precinct No. 1 consists of that portion of the Jefferson School District described and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the most southerly corner of the Jefferson School District; running thence along the southerly boundary of said school district northeasterly, southeasterly, easterly, northerly and easterly to a point in the easterly boundary line of said Jefferson School District where the same is intersected by the southerly line of Citrus Avenue produced easterly; thence along said easterly production of the southerly line of Citrus Avenue and along the southerly line of Citrus Avenue and its production westerly to its intersection with the shore line of the Pacific Ocean; thence along said southerly line to the point of beginning.

Polling place Jefferson Hall.

Precinct No. 2, Vista Grande School.

Mrs. Lilla Brown, inspector; Mrs. Mary Linhares and Mrs. S. Lewis, judges.

Precinct No. 2 consists of all that portion of the Jefferson School District described and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the shore of the Pacific Ocean where the same is intersected by the southerly line of Citrus Avenue if produced westerly; thence along said westerly production and along the southerly line of Citrus Avenue and its production easterly to the westerly line of San Bruno Avenue; thence northerly along the westerly line of San Bruno Avenue and the westerly line of San Jose Avenue to the northerly boundary line of Jefferson School District; thence westerly along the said northerly boundary line of the Pacific Ocean; thence southerly along the shore of the Pacific Ocean to the point of beginning.

Precinct No. 3, Crocker Tract School.

Mrs. Josie Frary, inspector; Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Florence Strong, judges.

Precinct No. 3 consists of all that portion of the Jefferson School District which is not included in Precincts No. 1 and 2, as described herein.

Polling place Crocker Tract School.

W. J. Sweeney, George R. Augustien and Louis Nava, School Trustees of Jefferson District.

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NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

The new "Arterial—Stop" signs appeared Thursday an all the cross streets leading onto Mission street.

Bertrand Barskey returned to Galt Sunday, ater visiting here two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross, his uncle and aunt.

Mrs. A. Myer and granddaughter, Esther Ross, will spend the week end in Vallejo. They are planning on attending the opening of the Carquinez bridge.

The city board of trustees will hear complaints against the proposed street work in the Vista Grande tract at its regular meeting next Monday night in the City Hall.

The Reverend Aden Doyle of St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, will preach at the 9:30 a. m. mass and at the 11 a. m. mast next Sunday at St. Maximus church.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Rose Raschan, of Bellevue avenue, was held Tuesday in St. Maximus church. Following the services, interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. She leaves her husband an a 15-year-old son, Gustave.

Rev. and Mrs. Gatchell received word Tuesday evening of the very serious illness of Rev. Mrs. Shurtliff of Palo Alto.

A musical comedy, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," was presented last Wednesday in the Daly City M. E. church and met with an excellent reception.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warshawski and family will leave Sunday for Portland, Oregon, where they will spend a month with Mrs. Warshawski's brother, M. Jacobi.

J. Metcalf is proudly displaying the first radiogram received in this country from China. It came from a friend on the steamer President Taft, lying at Yokahama.

Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Gatchell, of Centerville, and two sons, Charles and Richard Hugo, are spending the week end in Daly City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell in the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Osinhaus left Monday for a two week's tour of Southern California. On arrival at their most southerly destination, at Tijuana, they promise to mail postals to their many friends.

Company No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held its annual picnic last Sunday at Martin's Beach. Over fifty-five persons were present and had a wonderful time.

A double bill has been scheduled for the State Theatre for Thursday, May 26. "Exit Smiling" si one of the movie classics to be presented, while "Popular Sin" is the other.

In an interclass girls' baseball game, the Senior girls of Jefferson Union high school triumphed over the Juniors by a score of 10 to 9, the game being played on the Jefferson diamond.

The young daughter of John Sampino, 67 Wilson street, is now the proud owner of a Chevrolet, which came from the Robert A. Smith, Inc., Chevrolet dealers, 6261 Mission street, Daly City.

The annual Senior play, "When Doris Comes to Town," will be presented tonight in The Jefferson Union high school auditorium. Copies of the school annual, "Jefferson Spirit," will also be on sale.

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Regan, of Brunswick street, to Mr. Norman Ruskin, was announced Sunday at the 11 a. m. mass in St. Maximus church.

The Associated Firemen of San Mateo County held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at Half Moon Bay. An unusually large crowd was present. The next meeting will be held on June 21 at San Bruno.

The grammar school track meet will be held this afternoon at Jefferson high. The Jefferson grammar school will defend its hold on the cup it won last year. According to the rules, one school must win the cup three times successively in order to own it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wagner and family, of 260 Peoria street, have moved to Twenty-second street and Dolores avenue, San Francisco. They made the move last Saturday. They have lived in Daly City for seven years, and their many friends regret their departure.

The Fire Commissioners held a special meeting last Tuesday evening in the City Hall. They spent a large part of the evening discussing the tentative plans for the new fire house. A theatre party for the entire department was decided on, but the date was not chosen.

The championship 130-pound baseball team of Jefferson Union high school will receive sweaters, properly marked with a stripe around the sleeve. This narrow band is now being universally used to mark members of champion teams. Block "J's" will also be awarded.

The members of St. Maximus church are patiently awaiting the result of the church suit for $10,000 damages for injuries done to the church by blasting done by Granfield, Farrer & Carlin, graders. Considerable damage was done and a reasonable compensation is expected.

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," which had a successful run in San Francisco at one of the leading show houses, is coming to the State Theatre for three days, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23, 24 and 25. Those who saw this picture down town will probably want to see it again, while those who have not yet witnessed this excellent production should do so, as it is distinctly worth while.

Work has commenced on widening the northern end of San Bruno avenue for several hundred yards. Although the remainder of this traffic-free short-cut is in excellent condition, the surfacing and width of the first hundred yards or so are inconsistent with the rest of the road. On seeing such a poor opening, tourists are readily scared away. The road is good and a new entrance will soon make it popular.

Graduation exercises will be held next Wednesday evening in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium. Addresses will be made by several members of the graduating class. Professor Paul Cadman, dean of men at University of California, will deliver the principal address. He gave such an excellent talk at the graduation of June, 1925, that his services were again requested. President Albert Saarinen of the Alumni Association, will present the scholarship to Miss Edna Smith. The ushers have not been announced and will be a surprise feature.

The Jefferson High Alumni Association held a special meeting Thursday evening in the high school. Because of a change in nominations, Harold Fischer was elected president and Lawrence Vireno, treasurer. All bills from the dance were straightened out and the books cleared up. As he is leaving the school, Principal N. O. Best's resignation as faculty advisor was accepted. The winner of the Alumni scholarship was announced as Edna Smith. She had 47 points as against 45½ by her nearest rival, her sister, Evelyn Smith. The scholarship will be awarded Wednesday evening at the graduation exercises.

Mrs. Leon Fahy and daughter Margaret, of San Francisco, have been spending a few days with Grandma Fahy of Bellevue avenue.

If you are interested in little children, please come to an afternoon tea at the General Pershing school, Friday, May 27, at 2 o'clock.

The members of the St. Maximus Girls' Club will hold their regular meeting Thursday night, May 26, at their club rooms adjoining the church, at 8 o'clock.

The double feature bill at the State Theatre next Sunday, May 22, is made up of "The Man of the Forest" and "One of the Bravest." Both pictures are highly recommended.

A great game of baseball is promised at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning at the Jefferson high school diamond, when the Daly City firemen clash with the San Carlos department.

Peter Pavlos, who has been absent from his place of business for several weeks, recovering from the effects of an operation, is back at Peter's Restaurant again, as jovial and accommodating as ever.

The Jefferson High Alumni Association dance last Friday evening was an excellent success socially. The Jefferson high school auditorium was well filled. Excellent music was furnished by Fred Lamb's orchestra. The next dance will be held in September.

The drill team of El Carmelo Parlar No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, meet every Friday night at the Daly City Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Fred Collins puts the drill team through their exercises, with the assistance of Miss Figone, the team's Major.

The members of the staff of Jefferson Spirit, Jefferson Uinon high school's annual, visited the printing plant of Schwabacher, Frey & Co., and watched copies of their brainchild roll off the press. Great credit is due the members of the staff for their excellent work. Each year the annual improves, as the members of the staffs of previous years take their places again and through experience add greatly to its success.

Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, voted $5 for the Mississippi relief fund at its last regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Aid was also extended to the Battalion Chief Spear Relief Fund. Chief Spear was drowned at Brighton Beach on July 4, 1925. Because of the fact that he was off duty and the accident occurred outside of San Francisco, his widow and family received no pension, and the fund is in aid of the family.

The whist party and dance held at the Daly City Auditorium last Tuesday evening by the members of the St. Maximus Girls' Club was a wonderful success, both financially and socially. The hall was filled to capacity, and after the whist game everyone enjoyed the dancing, music being furnished by a four piece orchestra. Miss Margie O'Connor, the chairlady of the whist and also president of the St. Maximus Girls' Club, was highly complimented on the way she and her committee arranged everything, and all worked hard for the success of the affair. Many attended from San Francisco, South San Francisco, San Bruno and other points, and all had a most enjoyable time and are looking forward to another such affair.

BUILDING PERMITS

City Clerk B. C. Ross reports the following building permits for the week:

M. Plansky, 237 Hillcrest Drive, five rooms and garage.

N. R. Vest, 201 Bellevue avenue, addition.

L. O. Parchman, 6025 Mission street, alterations.

Metropolis Homestead, 769 San Diego avenue, five rooms and garage.

A. J. Dalton, 11 San Joaquin avenue, four rooms and garage.

Uniform Traffic Laws Proposed

Uniform traffic laws throughout California to reduce traffic fatalities were urged Tuesday by Mrs. D. E. F. Easton at a conference on street and highway safety in Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley.

"As long as we have one set of laws in one city and different laws in another we will have an ever increasing list of traffic deaths," Mrs. Easton declared. Other speakers indorsed Mrs. Easton's views and urged uniform traffic laws throughout the United States and Canada.

Lewis Stone in "Midnight Lovers" is scheduled for the State Theatre for next Friday, May 27. This is a picture you should see.

What has become of our old friend, Feng, who used to do the Christian generaling in China?

FOR RENT—Three-room flat; fireplace; two wall beds; newly painted and papered; linoleum. $26 per month. Phone Randolph 3589.

FOR SALE—A 1919 Ford engine, steering wheel, gas tank and coils. Mission Auto Camp. Cabin 30.

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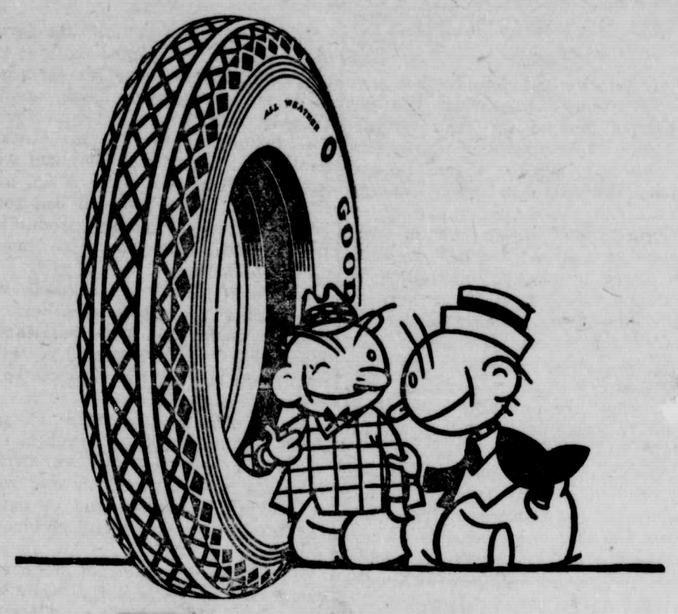

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